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> LOUISVILLE. MONDAY, NOV. 29, 1858.

POLITICAL PYROTECHNICS IN MISSISSIPPI -Col. Jeff. Davis has come very near imitating Cranmer, ommences by saying there was a more conservation. Archbishop of Canterbury, in renouncing his recantation. Maine was the theater of his renurciation, and the State House at Jackson, Miss., takes the place of St. Mary's Church, Oxford, as the scene of his recantation. In his speech defining his position, such burning coals of vindictiveness fell from his tengue, that, like his prototype martyr, he must have determined that "the member that hath sinned that member shall first suffer!" He commenced by explaining what he meant and whom he meant when denouncing "trifling politicians" who were constantly buzzing their disunion sentiments into the public ear, and he expressed his astonishment that any States' Rights Democrat could have supposed for a moment that he meant to stigmatize that noble band of faithful Southerners, of whom he was proud to be one; men who had raised him to power and station, with whom he had not ingloriously fallen, and who had again elevated him to the highest honors. He could rever forget their kindness to him, and, herfore he could rever forget their kindness to him, and, herfore he could be cond to commence of the charge of the could rever forget their kindness to him, and, herfore he could be cond of canners of the could rever forget their kindness to him, and, herfore he could be cond of canners of the could rever forget their kindness to him, and, herfore he could rever forget their kindness to him, and, herfore he could rever forget their kindness to him, and, herfore he could rever forget their kindness to him, and, herfore he could rever forget their kindness to him, and, herfore he could rever forget their kindness to him, and, herfore he could rever forget their kindness to him, and, herfore he could rever forget their kindness to him, and, herfore he could rever forget their kindness to him, and, herfore he could rever forget their kindness to him, and, herfore he could rever forget their kindness to him, and, herfore he could rever forget their kindness to him, and, herfore he c Archbishop of Canterbury, in renouncing his recanhad been made by the States' Rights Democracy, and whatever they might think of him he could overthrow. For his part he was no disunionist; he admired the union of the States and desired its perbe a great evil, not the greatest of evils, for he cousidered the subjugation of the Government to Black Republicanism a greater evil.

He denied that he had changed his ground from 1851-'2, or that he had ever advocated disunior, but seemed to scout the idea that, in his late Northern peeches, he had lauded the Union, and the blessings flowing from it. "This was not true," he is repertmemorable struggle which convulsed Mississippi in that great contest which resulted in the defeat of States' Rights Democracy. He acquiesced then in national finances, cause this to be regarded as one the will of the people, and the party had again uni- of the greatest political movements of the day. the will of the people, and the party had again united and become harmonious. He thought then, and he still thought, that the bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia was unconstitutional; and that the admission of California into the Union was but the adoption of the odious Wilmot Proviso in another form. The question in 1851 was not disamined in the provise in another form. The question in 1851 was not disamined in the provise in the greatest political movements of the day.

\*\*Joel E. Warner has been nominated for Congress to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Jehn Glancy Jones in Berks county, Pa. We do not credit the rumor that Joel accepted the nomination on condition that, if defeated, he should be recompensed as Jehn has been, by a foreign mission of the day. union-it was simply whether the Southern States should take counsel as to the steps to be adopted by them in consequence of the unjust legislation of The English Bill is the bed of Procr Congress. The people had decided against taking when the Kansas question comes up before Congress action, and he acquiesced, but he had everywhere again and the Democrats are placed upon it for opeproclaimed then that he was no disunionist; that ration, we expect to hear them all in chorus was whoever stated that he was, stated what was false; out the Hudibrastic strain: that disunion was the extreme remedy, the last resort, and it should not be resorted to while the Union was tolerable. The question of disunion was not the question of the canvass of 1851, and he had advocated disunion in 1852 was untrue. The Democratic party was then a unit, and the question was a as the successor of Sim Johnson, who now grind

Justice compelled him to say that in his opinion a eaction in public sentiment was taking place throughout the Northern States, that the great body of the people were sound on the subject of slavery and the rights of the South, and desire the perpetuity of the Union. That their sentiments could not be fairly judged by the votes and speeches of their representatives: that men of extreme opin They had led him to the belief that the Union was presentatives. the charge. He had never made a speech at Ban- of the Republican supervisors : Legislature could affect in any way the state of slavery—a doctrine worse even than the Wilmot Proviso, and against which he had warred ever since it had been broached. Mr. Douglas, in his recent canada been broached. Mr. Douglas, in his recent canada been broached. States Senate in Illinois, had

W. 's return to Constant of Mr. Siekles would. Every one knew that he (Mr. K.) had opposed Mr. Williamson's without grounds, it was easy for him to go of half cock. He had always suspected men of Mr. Williamson's as soon as so elected came out a full fledged Americas as soon as so elected came out a full fledged Americas. This gentleman had deceived Horace Greeley, but be he seized upon this alleged passage from a speech tical with those promulgated in that paragraph. Mr. Douglas well knew that his deliberately expressed | sa opinions on this subject in the Senate of the United States, expressed in debates with Mr. Douglas him self, in which he had forced Mr Douglas to abardon the doctrine as untenable, were the very reverse Portland speech he had so expressed himself. He thought the very reverse of Mr. Douglas. He con- letters before the public stating that the received the hoped the report would be received. sidered Mr. Douglas's opinions as objectionable as those of his adversary, Mr. Lincoln. They were Dan Sickles had a torchlight visit from his have been glad if they had made a Kilkenny fight on that occasion is a model one. He said: would have given to Kansas the entire right, the eminent and useful domain to the twenty-five milions acres of land within its limits, while the other gave it but five millions. He preferred the bill too it had yet received, the public abandonment by the and n Black Republicans of their dogma of no more slave all the South contended for. He cared nothing for

sentiment of the South, but it is not the Democratic peare, the 'bard of all times:' sentiment of the North! Davis and Douglas are antipodean on the great question of the day as to the status of the Democratic party, or is other words the party has split upon a geographical line and become sectionalized. The Northern and Southern wings of that party have heretofore united upon sufferance or by skillful evasions of the slavery question on Janua-food platforms have a core of him that disobeys.

Gloster.—Stay, you that bear the corse and set it down the corse, or by St. Paul I'll make a corse of him that disobeys.

Gloster.—Unmanue'd does and then when I command: Advance thy halberd higher than my breast, or by St. Paul, I'll strike thee to my foot. And spurn upon thee, beggar, for thy boldness. sentiment of the North! Davis and Douglas are tion, on Janus-faced platforms, but now Douglas, the hero of the Illinois victory, is distinctly charged with holding opinions as destructive to the rights of the South as those of Mr. Lincoln, his late opponent-in other words, the Democracy North, wherever successful, has been so on black Republican principles. This is the natural sequence to the reasoning of Col. Davis, and such direct antagonism makes his opinion of the future prospects of the country of great importance. He is reported to have expressed himself at Jackson as firmly con vinced of the fidelity of Mr. Buchanan to the constitution, and that the President would never recede one inch from his present stand, but, on the contrary, would, if need required, take a step forward, He further said:

That the clear indications were that the Black Republicans would have the majority in the next Congress and would hus coatrol the legislation of the States; that in his opinion their policy would be to have such a multiplicity of candidates for the Presidency as to prevent a choice by the people, and thus they would secure, by an election by the House, one or their own men. That if this should be so, or if they should elect a President by a vote of the people, the question would be presented, what should the South do? For his part he had but one answer to give. When that happened; when the government was in hostile hands; when the Presidency and the houses of legislation were controlled by the enemies of the South, he was for immediate withdrawal from the Union.

Already, that arch-enemy of the South, William H. Seward, has proclaimed war upon the institution of slavery itself. In his recent speech at Rochester, he had declared that there was a direct and irreconcil ble antagonism between free and save labor. This was not true. In the South we are an agricultural people, and our soil and productions were suited alone for slave labor, and that no such antagonism existed; but with such sentiments, avowed by

We submit these quotations to show that the fireeater has returned to his blazing coals, and that Col. Davis has safely escaped any detriment from the east winds of Maine, the fogs of Boston harber, or the ocean breezes of New York. He is still prepared for any pyrotechnic exhibition of chivalry, and to run a tilt against some imaginary evil. He commences by saying there was a more conserva-

North for holding Quitman's position? We regard all this vaporing and blustering before the Mississippi Legislature as in the worst possible taste, and we regret the exhibition most unfeignedly. We had hoped that Col. Davis would have avoided the arts of "triffing politicians" which he denounced; we did not think he would return home to scatter firebrands, but, knowing as he does that there is no disposition on the part of the people of the North to invade Southern rights, we had anticipated that he would have told his constituents the true state of "North for invade Southern rights, we had anticipated that he would have told his constituents the true state of "North for invade Southern rights, we had anticipated that he would have told his constituents the true state of "North for invade Southern rights, we had anticipated that he would have told his constituents the true state of "North for invade Southern rights, we had anticipated that he would have told his constituents the true state of "North for invade Southern rights, we had anticipated that he would not think he would return home to scatter firebrands, but, knowing as he does that there is no disposition on the part of the people of the North to invade Southern rights, we had anticipated that he would have told his constituents the true state of "North for invade Southern rights, we had anticipated his constituents the true state of "North for invade Southern rights, we had anticipated that he would not think he would return home to scatter firebrands, but, knowing as he does that there is no disposition on the part of the people of the North to invade Southern rights, we had anticipated his constituents and the work were charged and collected from all boass and craftsuing is.

At the time these works were erected they were novel in their learn to go with the work, no precedent to govern the relative single. At the time these was no practical test of a similar latinglik. At the time these work, were charged and collected the went single. He could rever forget their kindness to him, and, had hoped that Col. Davis would have avoided the before he could breathe a word of censure of them, he must first condemn himself. All that he was he we did not think he would return home to scatter for and whatever they might think of him he could never find it in his heart to speak otherwise than with admiration and affection of them and their principles. By "trifling politicians" at the North he meant those miserable fanaties who were circulating petitions against the equal rights of all the States of this Union, and who sought the destruction of slavery at every hazard; and by "trifling politicians" at the South he meant those disminonists perse who sought the immediate destruction of this Government, who could see no good in the Unior, and filled the public ear with their clamor for its and filled the public ear with their clamor for its and filled the public ear with their clamor for its and filled the public ear with their clamor for its and filled the public ear with their clamor for its and the facts of the pools, the properties of the south that he would have told his constituents the true state of the facts. Why should he single out the position of Senator Seward as an object of attack, when it is so generally repudiated by the Republican party? Why could he not pour oil on the troubled waters in the facts. Why should he single out the position of Senator Seward as an object of attack, when it is so generally repudiated by the Republican party? Why could he not pour oil on the troubled waters in the timber pier-heads, abutments, and the locks is unchanged; the tumbers of the locks is unc and filled the public ear with their clamor for its there any patriotism in either of these sublime in-As to the quarrel between Senators Davis and patuity. He considered its dismemberment would Douglas, we leave that to be settled between them. The latter is on his way to his plantation in Mississippi, having, with his wife, passed down the river last week, and contemplates a sojourn at Jackson,

where he will doubtless endeavor to explain his position and reconcile the apparent incongruity of the Demecratic platform-North and South, We shall await such explanation with no little curiosity. ed to have said; "he stood now where he stood in A proposition has been made that Sylvanus 1851, and had ever stood. He spoke now as he had Cobb should take the place of Howell Cobb in the spoke in New England, and as he had spoken in the Treasury Department and write it up. The great

To try our hopes upon; If we're too short we mus' be stretch'd, Cut off, if we're too long! The editorship of the Washington Union goes ever advocated it. So, too, the charge that he had a begging. Appleton declines the charge, and it seems difficult to get any one to hazard reputation

> the organ. It was some time since announced that Lord Palmerston had become the proprietor of the Lon don Morning Post. We have seen no confirmation of the rumored advancement of the old peer in so cial life and worldly dignity.

In the late New York election, Mr. Sickles received his certificate by the aid of fraudulent ions got into Congress and went further than their votes. In one precinct, where only 103 person constituents would follow them. That even while voted, 109 ballots were found in the Congressions ne was in Maine one of the Senators from that box, and in addition 17 Sickles ballots were found State was arguing to the people that the Southern in the judge's box, and a corresponding deficiency States wanted to force slavery on the free States in the vote for Judge. Notwithstanding this the and the people of Maine, while the other was con- Democratic inspectors counted them for Sickles, and tending that the Dred Scott decision had in effect destroyed 23 ballots, taking good care to selec declared that the South had the right to carry their those which were cast for his opponents. The slaves unmolested into free States everywhere. It board of county canvassers, which is composed of was in part to disabuse their minds of these state. 6 Democrats and 6 Republicans, have had a very ments that his speeches in Maine were made. In excited struggle over this matter, and it has finally his own hearing a distinguished Democrat in Port- ended in a refusal by the Republicans to allow the and had distinctly upheld all the rights of the vote to be counted. Mr. Sickles was on hand, and South, and vindicated the institution of slavery, the Democratic supervisors followed his directions. and had been as warmly applauded by his Northern | The struggle was for the purpose of strengthening au lience as he would have been by a South rn one; Mr. Sickles, as without this precinct the majority. and that wherever he had addressed the Democracy over the American candidate, Williamson, will be he had found the same hopeful and cheering signs. | too small to bear scrutiny before the House of Re

still safe, that justice would yet be done to the A few more election frauds will convince the South, and its constitutional rights upheld. That thinking portion of our voters, that American prin. another charge preferred against him was that he ciples are worthy of support, and more especially had made a speech at Bangor, in Maine, in which will they regard with favor a registry law. We he had avowed the odious doctrine of squatter sov- hope that Mr. Sickles may be ousted from his seat, ereignty; and an extract from the alleged speech, and the choice of a majority of the legal voters be torn from its context, had been produced to sustain placed in his stead. We copy the remark of two gor of any kind, nor had he at any time uttered any sentiment which could fairly be construed into a recognition by him of the doctrine that a Territerial legislature could force the construction of the doctrine that a Territerial legislature could force the construction of the doctrine that a Territerial legislature could force the construction of the doctrine that a Territerial legislature could force the construction of the doctrine that a Territerial legislature could force the construction of the

ments delivered in his speech at Freeport were iden-tical with those propositions of the control of the contro

those of his adversary, hir. Lincoln. They were both equally destructive of the rights of the South, friends on being announced as the successful candilin addition to these, the following counties on the fo both at war with the Constitution; and he would date in the Third New York district. His speech of it, and neither had been left to preclaim a victory.

Col. Davis reviewed Congressional legislation on

Kansas, declared his preference for the Lecompton bill as it passed to the original bill for the direct admission of Kansas into the Union, as the latter would have given to Kansas the entire right, the would have given to Kansas the entire right, the This is rather personal, but Sickles hits the ex

Conspicuous and memorable among the rem tures of the canvass was Mr. Wood's cancus of to my district. He brought together the "re men" of the different interests with which he i the admission of Kansas. It had probably the worst population that ever a territory had and it was not it to become a State. It was the great moral triumph achieved by the South in the recognition of the right of new States to come in with pro slavery constitutions, that he rejoiced at. Confined to his room by ill-health, when these measures passed | canva-s aga Congress, he had been unable to participate in action upon them, but he had called the entire delegation to his room to consult upon the subject, and, with one exception, their opinions were the same. I rec It was due to the late Gen. Quitman, to say that his confidence in his patriotism and fidelity to the ly establish

South was not in the least impaired by that adverse lasting claim upon the admiration, if not the granning. It was a constitution of the same report of the same repo opinion. It was a conscientious difference of judgment.

Why is the editor of the Journal exercising himself about the distresses of the Washington Union? It's none of the funeral, that he should take up the subject and make mouth over it.—Louisville Democrat. speech re-echoes, perhaps, the general Democratic We can only reply by a quotation from Shaks-

> [For the Louisville Journal ] THE WORD AND NAME. Traced on my heart's clasped pages is a word, An angel guards it day and wight for thee. And, read it when thou wilt, the "sea of light" Around the *Throne* can scarcely glow more bright-It is a blossom born beyond the sky, The fadeless flower of vast eternity,

That word is love Upon my heart, in characters of flame, And scarce, amid the valleys of the blest, Could angel music lull my soul to rest, If, when Elysium called her mighty roll, Thine did not echo from the shining scroll, Made dearer by the frosting touch of years A star which lights a stormy sea of tears, Still gem-like burns it on its sacred shrine-

An echo of the angel-songs above-

That name is thine. And now, dear love, my every girlish dream Of erst has channeled out a deeper stream, Which, blending all in one unfathomed sea, Forever flows in heaving tides to thee, And the bright banners which to-night unroll Their strange and dreamy glory in my soul. Regal as purple midnight's starry eyes, Rich as the blue which arches Southern skies, On their broad folds bear traced this single line, "Forever thine!"

BELLEFONTE, ALA., October, 1858.

LAURA LORRIMER.

KENTUCKY RIVER NAVIGATION .- At a meet of the corporators of the Kentucky River Navigation Company, held at Lexington on the 24th day of November, 1858, on motion of Gen Leslie Combs, A. L. McAfee, of Jessamine, was unanimously elected President of the meeting, and W. M. Irvine, Gen. Combs then explained the object of the meet-

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GENTLEMEN: by request, the following statement in reference to the important improvement, by locks and dams, for steamboat navigation of Kentucky river, contemplated by your charter, with any aid it may be to you in facilitating your efforts in consummating so desirable an object, is respect ully laid before you.

The sources of the Kentucky river rise in the Cumberland mountains, in the southeast section of the State, thence its general course bisects the State running n arly northwest, entering the Ohio river at Carroliton, about miway between Louisville and Cincinnasti.

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the benefits to be derived, as they abound in coal, salt, and lumber:

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All these elements of internal wealth, all these requisites. The iron district occupies the country on both sides of the

facilities afforded of taking them to the consumer at cheap rates of transportation.

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Very respectfully, GEO. STEALEY, GVI LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 24th, 1858.

Moyes and carried that the newspapers in all the

Moved and carried that the newspapers in all the counties interested, also the Loui-ville papers, be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting, with the address of Mr Stealy.

Moved and carried, that the chairman of this meeting, and George Steal., Eq., as secretary protem, address a circular to the chairman of the corporators in each county, arging him to appoint on or more sub-committees in his county, who will go to work to get sub-criptions of stock preparatory to permanent organization, at the next meeting in Feb-ruary, 1859, and that they furnish an appropriate heading for such subscriptions according to the charter.
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N. WILLIAM BUSTEED, Commissioner in New York for the State of Kentucky Know all men by these presents, that the Home Insance Company of the City of New York do hereby authize any and all agents that said Company has or mereatter have or appoint in the Sta e of Kentucky, and on behalf of said Company, to accept and aexno

practice of said state or of any other State, and all claim or right of error by reason of the mar ner of such service hereby expressly waived and relinquished.

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Surgical operations will also be performed on those ing them. Some one of the Faculty will be in attended to the faculty will be attended to the faculty will be in attended to the faculty will be attended to the f

See ding Matter on First Page. We publish to day the proceedings of a meeting of the Commissioners of the Kentucky River nesday. Mr. Stealey's letter gives valuable information in regard to the great enterprise, and should receive an attentive perusal.

THEATRE. -Mr. and Mrs. Florence commence the second and last week of their engagement this evening. Their success thus far, despite the bad weather, has been excellent, and as the time draws nigh for them to leave us we anticipate large audi- the Telegraph remaining at Madi on in consequence of the ences. The bill to night is an excellent one, comprising the romantic drama of the Knight of Arva, with Mr. F. as Connor the Rash; the Lesson for Husbands, in which Mrs. F. sustains five or six different characters; and the farce of the Happy Mar, in which Mr. F. appears as the individual who has achieved the full idea of Oriental happiness. In the epices they will be ably supported by the principal members of the stock company.

in force, purity, and training to most of our professional singers and superior to any other amateur Orleans to-day. in the country.

SHAW'S GALLERY-MR. PAULING.-We have fre quently called attention to our friend Shaw's fine gallery of Photographs, Mezzographs, Ambrotypes, &c., but never, perhaps, in terms sufficiently specily complete in the latter respect.

Mr. Shaw's facilities for making accurate and beautiful pictures are very uncommon. They are THE Hog MARKET.—The weather Saturday and yester experience and skill in Photography and the cog-Pauling, a portrait painter of great merit and ac-complishments, who has practised his art from boy-duct are firm. We have, however, no transactions to re The Photographs painted by Mr. Pauling are, as the result of these various gifts and advantages, remarkable, next to their general faithfulness, for their bold, stereoscopic effect, for the natural coloring of the flesh, and for their exquisite transparent shadows. They are delightful pictures as well as the state of the flesh and the state of the flesh, and for their exquisite transparent shadows. They are delightful pictures as well as the state of the flesh and for their exquisite transparent shadows. They are delightful pictures as well as the state of the flesh and for their exquisite transparent shadows. striking likenesses. Their fidelity to art is equal to their fidelity to nature. The true artist appears in every line and shade. We pay this just tribute to Mr. Pauling with the more pleasure as we happen to know that he is as worthy a gentleman as he is

With his invaluable aid, Mr. Shaw, if desired, produces, from only a single sitting, Photographs on with last year's weights showed a deficiency of 58 lbs per canvas, cabinet or life size, beautifully painted in oil, thus elevating Photography to the dignity of Fine Art. In all the varieties of the cheaper and more perishable sort of pictures Mr. Shaw is of course richly skilled. He makes admirable ones of every size and description at almost a minute's notice. We warmly commend his Gallery to all who want pictures or admire them.

Burglary.—The store of Mr. Magness, merchant tailor on Main street, between Third and through Peoris and Lasalle countes in this State within il, thus elevating Photography to the dignity of

chant tailor on Main street, between Third and Fourth, was entered on Saturday night, and robbed of goods and clothing to the value of several hun-

hours found them at two coffee houses on Third street, near Water, kept by Wachtel and Sopp, and arrested them. A large portion of the goods stolen are steed them. A large portion of the goods stolen erable advantages in point of feeling. We found, however, the street of the street and the proprietors of the houses aver that they were not aware of the goods being in their houses. The two men gave their names as Johnson and forty-Bread. The goods are at the police office. P. S .- We understand that a lot of goods belonging to Dixon & Gilmore, whose store was broken into on Saturday night week, were recovered from the same paties.

THE PREMIUM GRANITE STATE CORN-SHELLER We have just seen a new and excellent Corn Shel\_ ler, en exhibition at the store of H. B. Howard, 371 and 373 Main street. It is very simple, and without any springs whatever, and can be built very cheap. The patentee wishes to dispose of the right of Kentucky low to a good practical mechanic.

A Murder Case—Judge Nuttall on a Fox Hunt—Sam.

J Guthrie, Esq., Judge pro. tem—A Runaway

Match—Louisville Tobacco Inspections.

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK .- An wish to procure insurance should read the statemen'.

Conway, on leaving home the night he was killed, told some of his family that he had promised to meet Taylor Roberts that night. He never returnesented us with a dozen bottles of Artesian. The bottles are marked on one side "Artesian Water, Louisville, Ky," and on the other "Dupont." They had about a vict and a helf and to family supposed for several days that he had gone to Indianapolis on some business he had to attend to there.

Nearly a week had elapsed when the family be-

WEATHER REPORT.

Navigation Company, held at Lexington on Wed- 7 A.M. 3 P.M. 9 P.M. 3 P.M. 8 8 8 67

The river was at a stand yesterday, with 4 feet 4 inche water in the canal. The weather has been warm and cloudy, and night before last we had some rain.

The Kentucky was the Cincinnati mailboat yesterday

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

The Diamond, a good boat of light draught, will leave for New Orleans this evening. She is commanded by Capt Holeroft. another of their elegant and popular concerts for The splendid steamer John Raine passed Paducah on next Thursday night. The programme has not yet | Friday night, and is due this morning. She will leave for been jublished, but we have no doubt it will be New Orleans to moraow evening. The fine steamer John selected with the usual good taste of the managers.

Tompkins has been chartered to take freight to Cairo for the Raine. She is advertised to leave this evening. We Of course we shall have another opportunity of hearing Mr. Dolfinger, who pessesses a voice equal hearing Mr. Dolfinger, who pessesses a voice equal head.

The elegant steamer Woodford is also due from New The Scioto No. 2 is the regular packet for Henderso

The Superior is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day. We are indebted to Messrs. J. Durnell and T J Moore, of the Diamond, for copies of the manifest and memorandum. The D. left New Orleans on fic. The Gallery of our young friend is beyond all the 14th. She discharged freight at nine way question one of the very best places in the city places, and besides the freight for this port has 176 either to see pictures or to get them. It is especial- hbds sugar, 55 bbls molasses, and 21 bbls turpentine for Cincinnati, and 44 hhds sugar and 25 bbls molasses for Wheeling and Pittsburg.

quite unsurpassed. To supplement his own rare day was rather too warm for killing and very little was nate arts, he has secured the services of Mr. R. A. commenced killing. The anfavorable weather has had no effect on the market here or at Cincinnati, as will be seen hood, and whose studies of coloring were taken from the old masters in the Royal Academy at London.

port. The following is a statement of the number killed up to last evening and what remains in pens: KILLED. IN PENS

by the Louisville and Lexington railroad 37,330. We have seen a letter from a packer at Peoria, Ill., statng that the hogs received by him to that date compared head, and that the deficiency in lard was still greater. The Chicago Press, of Saturday, says:

of goods and clothing to the value of several hundred dollars. The burglars got into the cell. It through the coal-scuttle in the sidewalk, and then managed to get into the store.

\*\*Later—The Goods Recovered\*\*—Private Watchman\*\* Thomas J. Slater had noticed two men lurking about, and when he was informed of the robbe ylast night at once suspected them. He called to his aid Officer Lee, and after a search of several hundred dollars. The provise seem to be well verified by the condition of the logs which are arriving here—for never before were there such an array of thin looking animals seem to his well verified by the condition of the logs which are arriving here—for never before were there such an array of thin looking animals seem to this market to be dilled.

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The S. Louis Democrat of the same day has the

LETTER FROM TRIMBLE COUNTY.

TRIMBLE Co., KY, Nov. 25, 1858. official statement of this company, of which Messrs.

Bullock & Pierce are the agents in this city, will be found in our advertising columns. Those who days and a half, adjourned on Wednesday, the 24th inst. A change of venue to Carroll county was granted It is one of the soundest and best institutions in the country, and its officers and directors are men of responsibility and high standing.

in the case of the Commonwealth against Taylor Roberts, charged with the murder of young Conway some months ago. About the only evidence against Roberts in the examining court was the fact that

The ball of the United Sons of Erin, which took place at the Masonic Temple on Friday pight, was a very fine affair. Over two hundred could be took place at the Masonic Temple on Friday pight, was a very fine affair. Over two hundred could be tunded. Messrs. Bannon and McDermott, under attended. Messrs. Bannon and McDermott, under whose supervision it was conducted, deserve credition.

Cincinnati Items—The jury in the case of Julg, tried at Cincinnati for the murder of his wife, coul not agree and was discharged. Insanity was the plea.

Our tobacco growing farmers are in a peck of trouble about the fix things are in at the Louisville warehouses. If something is not done very soon they will be compelled to look out for other markets for their tobacco. Very respectfully, R.S.T.

The Cincinnati Times talls of a learned judge in

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. SECOND DAY'S STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 27, 1858. ning of the Convention this mornther documents, offered the following

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE.

13. Resolved, That a new election of officers, or a new

ed, and his family supposed for several days that he had gone to Indianapolis on some business he had to attend to there.

Nearly a week had elapsed when the family became uneasy and commenced searching through the country and finally found the body in the woods of Gries Connell, about fifty yards from any road, and about one mile from his father's place. Three bullet holes were found in his body within two or three inches of each other, one of which passed entirely hissing and and significant significant and significant through the United Sons of Erin, which took place at the Masonic Temple on Friday night, took place at the Masonic Temple on Friday night, as fox hunt, having first requested St. or attended. Messrs. Bannon and McDermott, under whose inpervision it was conducted, deserve credit for the excellent arrangements. The supper was gotten up in Schultz's best style. Louis Words at d as steward, and of course gave general satisfaction.

The parties were Mr. Goode and Miss Scott.

The parties of his was doubtless more to the interest of the individual stockholder to pay the 50 cents than surrent of the individual stockholder to pay the 50 cents than surrent of the individual stockholder to pay the 50 cents than surrent of the individual stockholder to pay the 50 cents than surrent of the individual stockholder to pay the 50 cents than surrent of the indivi

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company. He was authorized by Dr. Fowlkes to ear that any stock thus forfeited could be redeemed if the dues were paid on it before the 20th of De ing, R. B. Richardson, E-q., of Tencessee, Chair-man of the General Business Committee, to which The President said, if the committee had felt au

thorized to accept the proffer, a gentleman had agreed to give \$2 per share for the 100,000 shares of surrender d stock, but if the meeting did their duty there would be no necessity of any surrender. his own calculation. If he had the money he would give five millions for the road—the charter was a most magnificent one, which Texas, the Lone Star, had given to the neople of America. In estimating the value of the lands to be donated to the company, we should reflect on the value of the cities to be built on the route of the road, which extended su miles through as fine a country as the globe could produce; the company could fix the future destiny of local points and of a great western city yet to grow up in the direct route to China and Japan, and, as they could retain the lands where they rounded cities, there could be no estimate of the value of the lands to the company. He had made no prespective calculations, but only ternal affairs of Paraguay for some years, and havstands more in need of repose. None in modern times has suffered more from those interuccine feuds which the presence of armed foreigners is certain

which the presence of armed foreigners is certain to re-open in an aggregated form, and with most ruincus consequences to the very seeds of that commence which the eulogists of this expedition say the government of Washington are so anxious to develop. England and the United States believe that Paraguay is what it was under Francis, hermetically scaled against foreigners, &c. Nothing can be farther from the truth. There are some States assuming to be in the van of European civilization which was in the rear of Paraguay in many imporrevenue being derived from customs and the government sale of the yerba (no taxes of any kind be the lowest practicable imposts. So far from Par and Rosar.o, both golog and returning. This com-munication will soon be weekly, government having ordered four fine boats expressly for this service. A powerful steam tug has lately been launched, and another is building for towing merchant vessels, at moderate rates. Railway iron, for a line of 150

the project, which will serve to develop the rich resister republic, and thrown her back into the help-less ness from which she was rescued by President Lopez, who, whatever his demerits in other eyes, has at least the recommendation of being popular with the natives, than whom a more peaceable, contented, and cheerful population is nowhere to be found. So far, however, from the President being enamored of his own views exclusively, and op-posed to innovation, he is constantly importing Engropean intelligence and skill, ard by the Para-

difficulty consistent with the happiness and dignit of Paragaay, and satisfactory at Washington. I unfortunately, it should so happen that the contrary course be determined upon, Paraguay must take refuge in the example of more renowned nations; the natural strength of her remote position, nearl 2,000 miles inland from the seaboard; her comman of an impregnable key (the only one) to her capita to demonstrate before any arbitrators.

consideration. Of course Mr. Commissioner bowthere asking what sum was required to disembarrass the
company, and effering to take stock at par, and pay the
money d wn to extrict at the road.

Mr. Deering said all he desired had been explained; he
wanted to see a reliable basis upon which to predicate a
hope to meet our liabilities. He was glad the amount was
likely to be realized. He wanted our debit all paid off and
the arrangements to be specifically made before this meetthe arrangements to be specifically made before this meetmessage and of his friends in Congress, and the preparations made for the law and surrendered stock at \$2.50 per or all the forf-ited and surrendered stock at \$2.50 per or all the forf-ited and surrendered stock at \$2.50 per or all the forf-ited and surrendered stock at \$2.50 per or all the forf-ited and surrendered stock at \$2.50 per over, the President may have foreseen the consecutive which the London writer the law are surrendered stock at \$2.50 per over, the President may have foreseen the consecutive which the London writer the law are surrendered stock at \$2.50 per over, the President may have foreseen the consecutive which the London writer the law are surrendered stock at \$2.50 per over, the President may have foreseen the consecutive which the London writer the law are surrendered stock at \$2.50 per over, the President may have foreseen the consecutive with this improvement, as we guarantee satisfaction. Try over, the President may have foreseen the consecutive with this improvement, as we guarantee satisfaction. predicts will follow hostilities, and have left open some alternative which Paraguay can honorably

adopt. For the sake of humanity and progress, le AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATER y 25 cents. x Office open daily from 10 A M. till 5 P. M m 3 to 5 P. M., where seats may be secured one da MR. AND MRS. FLORENCE.

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ant respects.

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Life Insurance Company At a Meeting of the Local Directors of the New York Life Insurance Co. or. Adkison briefly addressed the meeting and hoped would soon have our cable celebration for completing rack from ocean to ocean.

or. Todd, one of the Vice Presider to the Company, de a recting response to the resolution complimentary HELD at the office of Wm. S. Vernon, in the city of Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5th, 1858, the following was manimously adopted:

The undersigned, President and Directors of the Company, have examined the report and exhibit of the New York Life Insurance Company for the half year ending made by certain parties to induce the grand jury to the latter of the company to the parties of the company to the company for the half year ending the company to the company for the half year ending the company to the company for the half year ending the company to the company for the half year ending the company to the company for the half year ending the company for the company for the half year ending the company for the company

PARAGUAY. — A correspondent of the London Daily News, evidently well acquainted with the inval affairs of Paraguay for some years, and be knowledge of the wholwe invite attention to the unture, objects, and advanting knowledge of the whole affair of the Water Witch as well as of Mr. Consul Hopkins's proceedings there, after paying a high and friendly compliment to the President of the United States, says:

An aggression of the nature intended by the United States, should the present difficulties not be adusted, will not only injure Paraguay, but the whole region watered by La Piata and Parana. This embraces a vast area, than which no other in the world stands more in need of repose. None in modern

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A. G. Munn, Manufacturer.
Benj. O. Davis, Commission Merchant.
John Milton, Cashier of Northern Bank. Lewis Rogers, M. D., R. C. Hewitt, M. D., and B. R. Palmer, M. D.

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possibility of going from Asuncion to Buenos Ayres and back in 20 days. Within the last 18 months she has placed on the river the packet steamers Ypora TERS," published by the New York Press, and Salta de Guaira. These perform the voyage in the same time, taking and landing passengers at Corrientes, Bella Vista, Goya, E quina, Parana, will arrive in this city on Tuesday morning next, the 30th will arrive in this city on Tuesday morning next, the 30 nst., and will remain until the following Tuesday, at the LOUISVILLE HOTEL, where he has opened temporary His object in visiting Louisville is to meet his former p ients and to afford an opportunity to others, requiring his iles into the yerba and tobacco districts, has been professional aid, of coming directly under his personal

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America, from the Amazon to Cape Horn, about
mation how to prevent HOG CHOLERA, by such appli-All these improvements will to a complete cer- not be extended to others only in a proper way, of which news brought by the Quaker City at New Orleans. All these improvements will to a complete certainty be stopped, and the development of Paraguay with them, should hostilities arise. A powerful nation like the United States may do much harm to Paraguay, as a few steamers could blockade the river and entirely stop the trade of that rising young country. The results would be grievous to Paraguay, while the United States would reap only the dubious credit of having destroyed the shipping and commerce of a vast progressing sister republic, and thrown her back into the help-less ness from which she was receued by President.

Have Dominion over the Animals. Lopez, who, whatever his demerits in other eyes, has at least the recommendation of being popular with the natives, than whom a more peaceable, contented, and cheerful population is nowhere to be found. So far, however, from the President being enamored of his own views exclusively, and opposed to innovation, he is constantly importing European intelligence and skill, at d by the Paraguayan steamer Ro Blanco, in which I arrived in this country, he has sent over seventeen youths of superior promise, to be instructed here in the arts most likely to be beneficial to their country.

It is to be hoped, therefore, for the welfare and progress of all the Argentine republic, and of Paraguay e-pecially, as well as for the honor of the United States, that the threatened aggression will not be persisted in, and that the instructions of Commissioner Bowlin admit of a follution of the The subscriber will mail to applicants a chart, teaching each person how he may raise males or females, just as

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BY TELEGRAPH. From the Evening Suiletin

refuse to bring a bill against the Mate and crew of pay \$1 70@1 80 from wagons. Some delay occurred through the difficulty in getting a full jury. The probability is that the action of the grand jury will be made on Monday.

Washingron, Nov. 27.
There is no truth in the report circulated throughout the South that Secretary Cobb has accepted the position of Minister to France. The Cabinet was in extraordinary session to-day on matters to be presented to Congress on the opening of the session.

A Kansas letter from an authentic source mentions that Montgomery and his associates have been indicted.

ndicted, but are evading the process of the law. The State Treasurer of Missouri has given notice that the semi-annual interest on the State rail way bonds, due the 1st of January, will be paid at maturity at the Bank of Commerce, New York. Weather cloudy; some sleet this morning; men ury 40. River fallen 2 inches in the last 24 hours. erpool 4d. There is now 6 feet 2 inches water in the cha PITTSBURG, Nov. 27, M.
River stationary, with 3 feet 10 inches water by he metal mark. Weather cloudy and mild.

Reported for the Louisville Journal New York, Nov. 27. Gen. Paez is out of danger from the recent accitent. It is believed he will be able to leave for
Lard 10%@10%c, %c decline. Linseed oil has declined to
65@67c. Molasses 88@39c. Sugar 6%@7%c. Venezuela next week. The military escort ordered out to accompany him to the steamer has been countermanded for the present.

MAUCH CHUNCK, Nov. 27.

A fire this evening destroyed the Lehigh Coal Navigation Company's Warehouse and a large quantity of goods and lumber. Loss \$5,000. Baker, the policeman who had the custody of Dr Gaillerdet, at the trial, the latter escaped, has been lismissed from office.

It is said that the Doctor took passage for Cuba on a vessel which sailed about two hours before Ba-Congress from the 9th district.

The libel charged Mr. H. with having forged the records of the Willet's Point Investigating Committee, of which he was chairman, and was pub-lished last June. CALIFORNIA NEWS .- We have the details of the The dates are to the 5th inst .:

The overland mail, which left St. Louis on the I' October, arrived at San Jose on the night of the 4th Since the breaking out of the Fraser river fever, persons have left this State by water for that region 5.200 have returned. According to this, 15,863 are yent. The probability. however, is, that this is too an e timate, as, without doubt, many have return vessels of whom no account has been rendered at the tom house. m house. The San Francisco Herald of the 2d inst. says: In the U. S. District Court yesterday a libel was filed hn Norris and 230 other persons, who came passen the U. S. mail steamship Sonora on her voyage fi mama last mouth, claiming the return o the amo

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Samuel Woodruff, of Athens, Ohio, says: "When I commenced using your medicine I was so prostrated that I could not walk across my farm; after using one Bottle I can eat anything."

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

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> C. Rall has for sale at his yard, on Green street, between Campbell and Shelby streets, a superior stock of white pine lumber, hemlock fencing, and No. 1 pine shingles, which he will dispose of low for cash. SKIRTS .- Robinson & Bro. are manufacturing hoop skirts on a large scale. Their grand double ex ly prevents the clothes from breaking down the skirt or throwing it forward. The hoops are so elastic and pliable that no change of position will affect They are also manufacturing a beautiful lace or

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N. B. Ask for Dr. Duponco's Golden Pills. See that the ignature is upon the box. You will then get a pill you nay depend upon. Remember, too, (as other pills are in the market) that you get a pill of quality rather than quantity. What need of taking four pills when one will an cost dly werf.

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COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET, Small sales of flour at former rates. Grain is entirely erner lying to at the foot of Wabash river, Martha Putnam nchanged. Sales of 1,000 bush corn to arrive at 50c, and aground at Scuffletown, Bowling Green aground at French Wayne of Washington and McGray of South Carolina presiding. The charges to the grand jury
were delivered by both judges, strongly impressing
upon the members of the jury the duties of impartially discharging their oath of effice, and while
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associated the sugar at 73% @72%c, 56 bbls molasses at 37,
and small sales of coffer at forms r rates.
Sales of 10 casks of clear sides at 95%c, 4 casks of ribbed
eides at 8%c, 4 casks of shoulders at 63%c, and 2 casks of
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Sales of 13 hhd\* tobacco at \$2 65, 4 40, 5, 5 85, 6 05, 6 50, 8, 8 75, 9, 10, 10, 19 25, and \$14. Sales from store of 1,125 bushels apples at \$1 90; dealers Whisky advanced; sales of raw at 231/4c.

Sales of 53 bales Missouri hemp at \$87@\$95. Large sales of Turks Island salt at 87%c, time. The subject of the selection of a candidate for the seat in the U. S. Senate left vacant by the death of Mr. Evans, is now a prominent question of discussion in political circles. Ex-Governor McAdams is the favorite of all those who desire to agitate the reopening of the slave trade, but R. Barnwell Rhett, ex-Governor Manning, or Gen. McQueen will most likely be the choice of the Legislature.

Large sales of Turks Island salt at 87%c, time. We have no important change is very flat at %@% premium so liking and % dis. to par buying. New Orleans exchange we quote % to % premium.

At Chicago the banks are selling Eastern exchange at % premium.

The New York Times of Friday says:

The day has been one of the dullest of the season in Wall

The day has been one of the dullest of the season in Wall treet. The demand for money is very moderate, and lenders who desire to keep their means at call are accepting ?@ 15% % ct. % amount from the brokers. The amount placed in this way is not as large as it would be, but for the tameness of speculation on the stock exchange. The Cumberland City Bank of Maryland has refused to edeem its issues. The Memphis Avalanche of Thursday says Yesterday money on the street was in more demands been for some time, owing to the fact that to-hanksgiving-day, and notes due in bank had to besterday. The current rates upon good paper was a cent. If month

hange is abundant. Bankers and brokers a Cotton market is generally unchanged—sales to-day of 3,500 bales. Mess pork \$17 50. Freights of cotton to Liv-Flour unchanged and in fair demand. Whisky is in ac ive demand-sales of 2,600 bbls at 23c, chiefly from s'ore. Hogs are firm, but the market is less excited, though firm at \$6 62@\$6 75 for those averaging 200@210 lbs, and heavy hogs sell at \$6 85@\$7; receipts for the week 71,000 head and for the last 24 hours about 15,000 head. Provisions are un changed, with more buyers than sellers of mess pork at \$17 for future delivery, and 6%@8%c for shoulders and sides,

New York, Nov. 27, P. M. Cotton quiet-sales of 1,000 bales. Wheat dull-sales of at 24c. Sugar 6% @71/4e. New York, Nov. 27, M. Flour quiet\_sales of 9,000 bbls. Wheat dull. Corn firm -sales of 20,000 bush. Mess pork \$17 30@\$17 50, 15c ac vance: Whisky firm, holders ask 241/c.

Stocks declined slightly-Chicago and Rock Island 61% llincis Central 79%, Lacrosse and Milwaukee 3%, Michigan 80, Reading 50%, Lacrosse land grants 26. Flour unchanged, with a moderate demand; receipts are

,200 bbls in the last 24 hours. Whisky advanced to 23 Hogs are held firmer, buyers are disposed to hold off; r ceipts 16,000 head in the last 24 hours. Provisions are firm nothing has transpired yet.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27. Flour firm at \$5 12 for Ohlo and Howard street. Grain unchanged. Provisions steady. New western lard 10%@ 10%c. Beef and pork are unchanged. Whisky is firm at

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Diana, New Orleans. R. M. Patton, Tenn. river. NOVEMBER 28. ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES. RECEIPTS.

Per Diamond from New Orleans—26 lihds sugar, 56 bbls molasses, Moore, M.&H; 26 lihds sugar, Waggen-7&L; 15 do de, Rawson, C.&T; 5 bags pecans, 15 bbls molwses, 7 do oranges, order.

Per Superior from Cincinnati—183 kgsnails, Donegan, M. &Cc; 34 bbls whisky, Bremaker; 12 do do, Strader; 200 bxscandles, Morris; 20 pkges fish, Terry; 43 bdls paper, L & F RR; 50 sks bw flour, Clifford; 20 bxs cheese, 20 de soap, F Carter; 24 bbls whisky, McIlvain&S; 176 bxs cheese, Howard&Cc; 24 bbls whisky, Chenoweth&C; 24 bdls iron, sdrs, order. Per Metropolis from St. Louis—18 bags seed, Peter&B, 17 abds sugar, Duffield; sdrs, order. Per Prima Donna from St. Louis—20 bakets oil, 2 crates, Per Kentucky from Cincinnati—12 bbls whisky, Shrodt& 50 bxs starch, 155 pkgs yarn, Nock, W,&Co; 5 pkgs sdrs,

Per Panola from St. Louis-41 bls c yarn, Hunt&Co. Per J. C. Fremont from St. Louis-18 bbls apples, Bene

ille and New Orleans Lightning Line Packet, For New Orleans from Cairo. The new and magnificent passenger steamer DIANA, E. T. STURGEON, master, will leave for above and intermediate ports on Tuesday, the 30th instant, on the arrival of he evening train.

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CHAS. BASHAM, Agenta. For Cairo and Memphis.

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